

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

so uniformly established by the corps's fourths of a mile from their camp. It itinerary, official reports as published in the Government War Records and borses were badly jaded with their ride the consensus of opinion, that they must supersede the vagaries of an ipse dixit to the contrary, even when exemplified by a diagram.

The individual experiences, opinions and discussions of marches, movements and battles of the war of the rebellion by those who participated in them, even

of the column from Marsh Creek to the field," it would seem that he must have marched with Cutier's Brigade or else in some capacity with Revoilds's head-quarters. Wadsworth's Second Brigade (Cutier's) consisted of the 7th Ind., 75th and 147th N. Y., 14th Brook-tyn and the 55th Pa. regiments. It was prigade that precipitated the gently and the 55th Pa. regiments. It was to the presented the first Pa. regiments. It was to the tending officer, was the one which land of the partor in the peanuts, boil for Lincoln used continually in his law of-fice. The little table was part of the column from Marsh Creek to the design in timber so thick that the train the peanuts, boil for Lincoln used continually in his law of-fice. The little table was part of the column from Marsh Creek to the design in timber so thick that the train the peanuts, boil for Lincoln used continually in his law of-fice. The little table was part of the column from Marsh Creek to the the one which land for its purpose the color, then stir in the peanuts, boil for Lincoln used continually in his law of-fice. The little table was part of the Color, then stir in the peanuts, boil for Lincoln used continually in his law of-fice. The little table was part of the Color, then stir in the peanuts, boil for Lincoln used continually in his law of-fice. The little table was part of the Color, then stir in the peanuts, boil for Lincoln used continually in his law of-fice. The little table was part of the Color, then stir in the peanuts, boil for Lincoln used continually in his law of-fice. The little table was part of the Color, which had for its purpose the color, then stir in the peanuts, boil for Lincoln used continually in his law of-fice. The little table was part of the color, then stir in the peanuts, boil for its purpose the color, then stir in the peanuts, boil for its purpose. The stir in the peanuts and

clear for any contingency that Hastings, Neb. might demand the hurried dispatch of Sickles's command to the front. The event confirms this, for Sickles marched into position by that road in the afternoon. As for Gen. Howard's asserted confirmation of our comrade's contention, it ought to be enough to say that tion, it ought to be enough to say that the General was at Emmitsburg, 19 miles away, on the morning of July 1, and did not get up to the front until about 1 o'clock p. m. Under the cir-cumstances, on the score of his personal knowledge he could hardly be accepted as an authority regarding the route of the First Corps.

Comrade Tripp, I am sure, on refleclittle treacherous in minor particulars.-

About 2 o'clock on the morning of the capture he left camp, but had gone but a short distance when he was halted. It was supposed that it was Davis's bodyguard, which was reported to be the fault of the rank and file.—Harrisolo well-armed tuen. Harnden disson Cheney, 96 Jefferson Ave., Rochesmounted his men, which left him about ter, N. Y

THE RED RIVER CAMPAIGN. Good Fighting to Little Purpose.

Editor National Tribune: I have just by those who participated in them, even controversies regarding most points, are highly interesting in themselves, however. Moreover, they are of distinct value in supplementing formal history, concerning its errors, and have a miscorecting its errors. skelly interesting formal history completes, the way of the Red II will not a recommendation where the second the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second th

Conter's consisted of the property of Capt. Order H. Old76th, 95th and 147th N. Y. 14th Brook18th and 147th N. Y. 18th and 18th Interest to the spirit of comradeship to insin-to the spirit of comradeship to insin-to the boys. He said that they had had uate; for the corps bivouac at Marsh a hard time, and that he would take Creek was along the Emmitsburg road.

Gen. Reynolds occupying a house on the left of the road for his headquarters on the night of June 30. The leased from prison, on our way home, we met a lot of rebels who were in that ters on the night of June 30. The Taneytown road was a mile or more and began to talk about that battle. He east of our position, running along in said that Kirby Smith had been com-the rear of Cemetery Ridge all the way pletely cut to pieces and scattered in the comrade who said that he did not Mangum. Okla. the rear of Cemetery Rings and the way for a mile and a haif to the cemetery, where it crossed to enter the town. As Gen. Reynolds was given his route of march day by day, distance and roads being indicated, and as the most direct hat they never could have been railled seeing indicated, and as the most direct hat the said that the first they road to his objective, Gettysburg, according to his line of march—which for two days had been from Mechanics-had sent an order to Smith to fall back chains, picks, shovels and axes, which town to Emmitsburg, thence to Marsh immediately, but he paid no attention always led their division for the pur-

THE ELEVENTH CORPS. Mismanaged Battles.

pay for your noble paper for 1908, I wish every family could and would take the paper. I have read every history of the war I could find, and I saw three rade McEiroy's descriptions of the bat-tles in Virginia, Antietam and Gettysburg are better than any history has on our right when we crossed the creek told. Our corps, the Eleventh, got to I crossed without getting my feet wet. Comrade Tripp. I am sure, on reflection will revise his opinion on the point in question, and allow, as we old soldiers frequently have to do, that our memories of events that transpired 45 years ago, while accurate and tenacious in the main, occasionally will prove a little treacherous in minor particulars—

little treacherous in minor particulars—

load. Our corps, the Eleventa, got to Fredericksburg after dark the 13th, so was not engaged. What an attack on that center, while neither flank was being engaged! We were in the "stick in there was plenty of water below the bridge. Thomas Cuddeback, a neighbor of mine, of the 103d N. Y. says that the mud two months being the provided to a standard the corps. little treacherous in minor particulars.— sides were whipped to a standstill. We ter. In some places it was too deep to can, for a poem written by hi George E. Jepson, 13th Mass., Newton, let Lee get back on the Sixth Corps, ford. A dam across the creek caused ter's Battlefield and reading: and we stood perfectly still from 11 a. all the trouble, but later part of this m. to 4 p. m.; then crawled back and was cut away and part of the water James M. Blood, 1st Wis Cav., La-beats all the blunders of the war. To crossing we moved toward Sharpsburg, mont, Iowa, takes exceptions to the have Lee driven into an ox-bow of the Near that place Comrade Cuddeback statement in regard to Pritchard's cap-river, with every bridge gone and the was wounded and captured.—G. r ture of Jefferson Davis. Col. Harnden. river at flood hight, and allowed four Smith, 36th Ohio. with something like 100 men of the Lst days to build bridges and get every Wis Cav., was sent out from Macon man, every horse and gun across. I about a week before Pritchard started was with them there, but under guard. about a week before Prichard started was with them there, but under guard.

A. A. Pearson, Comanchey, Okla, was with the 4th Mich. They were to meet at Abbyville, where Pritchard was to go to the ferry and picket to prevent Davis crossing. This arrangement was body expected Meade to attack, and I beard many say that they would throw out for a week or more, and his men out for a week or more, and his men down their guns, as they had had were fagged out from their hard service.

A. A. Pearson, Comanchey, Okla, says that there has been a mistake about the 3d N. C. He was in made about the 3d N. C. M't'd Inf., and George W. Kirke was the Colonel of the 2d N. C. when well own their guns, as they had had the third regiment. He was at Blowing were fagged out from their hard service.

About 2 o'clock on the morning of the principal of the service was with the third regiment. He was at Blowing their base of symples without the fact over about 2 o'clock on the morning of the principal of the principal of the service.

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THE DUNKER CHURCH.

Had Four Divisions. Editor National Tribune: Replying to

would narely have diverted his troops, in the absence of a military exigency, the first time at some with the first time at spotsylvania, May 19, some was in the lead for the day. This fare so distant from it as the Taney-town road. Besides, the Third Corps was already at Taneytown; it had the right of way of that road, and it necessarily would be required to keep the same thin dordered him back. Smith asked for a short delay to take was a cross cut on any convenient tree the first time at Spotsylvania, May 19, the first division to pass put its hack over the blaze, the reduced by death, wounds and disease right of way of that road, and it necessarily would be required to keep the same that a showed which division to command, retaining the same thin hos-instant and the first time at Spotsylvania, May 19, the first division to pass put its hack over the blaze, the reduced by death, wounds and disease right of way of that road, and it necessarily would be required to keep the some one is to blame, and who is it?—

Alonzo B. Stoddard, 192 East Sixth St., Hosping of the day. This ter-out. The 36th was under fire for the first division to pass put its hack over the blaze, the reduced by death, wounds and disease right and the fourth on the left, showing the road of the day. from camp to the line of the day's prisoners. It belonged to Gibbon's Di-march we watched for the mark of our vision, Second Corps, and lost 157 killed division, and were always glad when it and 185 from disease, etc.-Editor Nawas at the top of the blaze. The head tional Tribune. Not the Fault of Rank and File-Sadly of the line always went into camp early and the boys liked to rest quick. We had the cartridge box for our corps Editor National Tribune: The I send badge.—J. K. Burke, Fortuna, Mo.

Antietam Creek.

Editor National Tribune: I was in the years of service, but I think that Com-battle of Antietam, in Gen. Crook's Rrirecrossed the river. Then, Gettysburg ran out, which took several hours. After

A. A. Pearson, Comanchey, Okla

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Vice President Fairbanks and Speaker Joseph G. Cannon Talk of the Great-ness of the Son of Illinois—Marine Band Makes Music, and Prot. McFall

A magnificent tribute was paid to the Those who suffer from it well know the miseries of catarrh. There is no need of it. You can get rid of it by a home treatment arrival and the United States United States. the United States Historical Society in Washington. The Church of Our Fathyears has been engaged in the treat-ment of catarrh in all its various forms. the city for the display of patriotic work, was the scene of the exercises. The church, which is balconied in a semicircle meeting over the pulpit which is in a corner with alcove architecture, was simply buried in flags, nothing but

splendld voices filled the church.

Another singer, Col. George W. Ross, and another song, "Illinois," which was sung in honor of the distinguished Speaker of the House of Representations of the House of Representations.

Ridge and making for the Chambers-burg road, where Buford's desperate struggle was occurring.

There is nothing in the comrade's communication to show what organization he belonged to; but as he says he "was with Gen. Reynolds at the head of the column from Marsh Creek to the field." It would seem that he must have margined with Cutler's Brigade or else.

In too late to help us any. They soon had to turn back. We lost the Merston had a few years ago they built a ship, and a few years ago they built a ship, and a few years ago they built a sway the favorite lounging place of Lincoln was the favorite lounging place of Lincoln when he had time to rest his tired body in the long Summer evenings. The down that the sum of brown sum says the favorite lounging place of Lincoln was the favorite lounging place of Lincoln was the favorite lounging place of Lincoln when he had time to rest his tired body in the long Summer evenings. The down that the sum of brown sum states to the torn of brown sum states to the torn of brown sum family, to be used as a place of worthing of the Lincoln home in Springfield, and stony and a few years ago they built a ship, and a few years ago they built a ship, and a few years ago they built a ship, and a few years ago they built a ship, and a few years ago they built a ship, and a few years ago they built a ship, and a few years ago they built a ship, and a few years ago they built a ship, and a few years ago they built a ship, and a few years ago they built a ship, and a few years ago they built a ship, and a few years ago they built a ship,

Editor National Tribune: Please give short sketch of the 36th Wis. I was member from the time it was organ-

Grant Camp, Sons of Veterans, of Cin

Lincoln and the Sons of Veterans.

oln's birthday a matter of duty, and rranged to have a celebration in every chool in the city, assigning good speak ers to each school. The committee cor sisted of R. M. Humparey, R. E. Mit-tendorf, W. Meridith Yeatman, Jessie Moyencroft, with Dr. E. E. Harcourt as Chairman. The observance was a great es, and the Cincinnati papers de voted much space to accounts of it.

On Custer's Battlefield. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer has writte gratefully appreciative letter to Ar thur Chatman, of the Denver Republi can, for a poem written by him on Cus

A cross of white, 'mid' clustered head stones-a hill that sweeps unto the stream

Where, on that tragic day in Junetime, one caught the tepees snowlike

The silence of sweet Peace broods o'er war.

ed-some on the ridge, some in th That tell of men by death o'ertaken

meadow lark's pure, liquid for absolutely free sample.



By SENORA SARA.

If girls would but stop and think even if the thought that perfect cleanli-reasonably, when worrying about being ness has not been observed is not unthin, they would at once realize that pleasant, change dealers, here was one of the chief reasons for Barrie says: "The secret of life is not

their so-called disfigurement. There is ROUTE OF THE FIRST CORPS TO GETTYSBURG.

ROUTE OF THE FIRST CORPS TO Job the firing line, as the rest had to hold horses. After forming his line hold horses have. It woods the medicines which ruin the stomach. It wo wings stand about a foot above the worry is not foolish advice, for as soon has you break yourself of the habit you hold horses. After forming his line hold horses and about a foot above the worry is not foolish advice, for as soon has you break yourself of the habit you will find that your physical condition will also improve steadily and surely.

July 1. 1803—Part of Which I Was and

We keep our houses too hot, they olks of four eggs and steam or furnace-heated houses unless air is let in from the outside on every pleasant day the plants will not thrive. This should be done indirectly, as the outside air directly over the plants is apt to be too cold. Open a window or door at a distance and let the fresh, cool oxygen from out of doors mingle with the warmer air of the room. If you air them and at the same time give your plants plenty of moisture, they yolks of four eggs and one teaspoonful of lemon, made into a soft custard. The sauce should also be cold when served.

Not everyone can make good oyster soup. Here is a good recipe:

Put a lump of butter in a saucepan, set on the fire, adding a little flour, and stir well until it browns, but not let it burn. Season with pepper, cayenne and give your plants plenty of moisture, they yolks of four eggs and one teaspoonful of lemon, made into a soft custard. The sauce should also be cold when served.

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Put a lump of butter in a saucepan, set on the fire, adding a little flour, and stir well until it browns, but not let it burn. Season with medicator, charged with medicine and complete directlons for a quick home cure. If it gives perfect satisfaction after five days' trial, and

butter, one quart of peanuts toasted a do Put the sugar and butter in a skillet with two tablespoonfuls of water, let this boil until the taffy is a clear, dark this boil until the taffy is a clear, dark this boil until the taffy is a clear, dark this boil until the taffy is a clear, dark this boil until the taffy is a clear, dark the taffy is a clear, dark this boil until the taffy is a clear, dark the taffy i

not retain heat.

with me to my club and have dinner. I would take you home with me for rendered at Saratoga; on Friday, Oct. dinner, but the chances are that they 19, 1781. Cornwallis surrendered at will have nothing but bean soup." And Yorktown; on Friday, July 7, 1776, the the chances are he was telling the truth. Too many men give their wives bean soup allowances on which to pro-vide food for the table and are ashamed to take anyone home for a meal. Some dependent. men speak of this as the wife's allow-It is nothing to her, and it is something apart from an allowance. Too many men think they are actually conferring a favor on the wife to hand over Mangum. Okla.

The 36th Wis., one of Fox's fighting wonder that she can't get everything who is five feet seven inches tall? not conducive to very much happiness course dinner down town at one of the most fashionalbe clubs in the city.

Now the artistic dress reformers, who converting their flowing negligees into Grecian knot is the most eccentric of all. Women whose features do not lend battleships and cruisers of the no reason to grumble over this, for the also woefully deficient in colliers." this Greeian knot.

Do not patronize a milkman whos has a sediment at bottom of bottle. It shows that the care of the milk is open to suspicion. Illness may result, se

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July 1, 1863—Part of Which I Was and All of Which I Was and Editor National Tribune: Your correspondent, B. H. Tripp, seems to be badly "twisted" in his rather dogmatic insistence, in The National Tribune of insistence, in the Part Corps took the Taneytown road in its march to interact the property of their marks and spitting. The Was supposed that they had stolen a march on the Ist wis carp first Form of their mary impact of the hostile forces. But history has rights which require assertion, and the facts in this matter are soundformly established by the corps's filtenesses official was and the facts and the fact they are official valued and appropriate the control of the product of the pr

of Brick.

The poem that Lincoln loved, "Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be feet by States, "The church was certainly a wooden structure." At the time of the battle I did not know the name of the denomination owing the church, but in my letters and in conversation we referred to it as "the brick church and had been whitewashed. The same church is standing to-day." We keep our houses too hot, dry and three propers and satisfactors and when the proposed the battern white in a dainty dessert.

Soak and stew two dozen prunes, and when tender press thru a colander. To the beaten whites of four eggs add six white linen powder is rubbed over the silk, then dusted out.

The poem that Lincoln loved, "Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be. The handkerchief is spread over a clean linen cloth, with a pad of clean linen cloth. We went wood over the silk on the right and one teaspoonful or street the prunes and beat well. Put into the mixture one tablespoonful or street the prunes and beat well. Put into the mixture one tablespoonful or street the prunes and beat well. Put into the We keep our houses too hot, dry and close for both plants and people. In steam or furnace-heated houses unless air is let in from the outside on every

lucky day?

The jolly man slapped his friend on landed at Plymouth Rock; on Friday, shoulder and said: "Come and go Feb. 22, 1732, Washington was born; on Friday, Oct. 7, 1777, Burgoyne sur-

R. J. G., Chattanooga, Tenn., asks: How old is the present Pope? Pope Pius X. is now 72 years of age.

T. C. P. Potsdam, N. Y., asks: What should be the proper weight for a man He should weigh from 150 to 155 pounds, according to his age.

N. D., Lonoke, Ark., writes: 1. Can you give me the exact number of war-ships of the United States and Japan? Can you give me an idea of the condition of Japan now, and in case of war between Japan and the United States, what would be her condition?

1. The United States has 66 war ves sels, divided among the five classes of first-class battleships, second-class batcried for Greek styles till women began tleships, first-class cruisers, second-clas cruisers and third-class cruisers, in com ball gowns, don't like it. It's the Gre- parison with 48 war vessels of simila does not fit the American woman's head or her clothes. Still, the fashion is gaining recruits by the hundred or her clothes. Still, the fashion is gaining recruits by the hundred, and already the same extravagance is to be observed which in the same is to be observed which in the end meant the being first). Our position is largely du death of the marcel wave. It is a Win- to the fact that our sea strength and ter of eccentric hair dressing, and the fighting efficiency have been increased Grecian knot is the most eccentric of ali. by the completion and delivery of new themselves in the slightest to the style and most approved type. As compared affect it, and thereby lose their chief chance of attractiveness. Still, there is in destroyers and submarines, and are woman of poor taste, like the poor, is always with us. But there is evidence on all sides that even the woman of good taste has been led into error by this Greeian knot. of ready money. The Pacific Coast would be almost at the mercy of Japan. and, moreover, the unexpected procedmilk, after standing for an hour or two, ure of Japan would be the source of the It greatest anxiety to the United States.

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L. L., Sheradenville, Pa., asks: When an information be obtained in regard o a man or men who fought in the Revolution, whose name is Cramer or

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